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LIFE IN THE AGE OF HOMESPUN - A BIBLIOGRAPHY

Developing a bibliography based on every day life in the Age of Homespun provided many problems. The most obvious were those created by the diversity of daily activities which were necessarily a part of life in that era. As a result it was difficult to establish precise limitations for the bibliography.

For this reason, emphasis was placed upon the development of a bibliography which would include most basic or standard works covering particular aspects of life in the Age of Homespun. Also included were special areas of life such as popular movements of the period--religious, reform, and utopian.

Whenever possible each entry's general nature and usefulness has been noted. Books currently available for purchase were designated by the use of (BIP), Books in Print, at the conclusion of the entry. Books of interest to students have been marked S, to teachers T. A book which might be used to better advantage by a student with close teacher supervision has been given the symbol T. (S.).

This bibliography was not intended to be comprehensive. It is merely a beginning, an introduction to available works. Additional sources of information will be found in your local libraries, museums, historical societies, and community. Local residents may have special collections or knowledge which will add new resources to your list.

Your reaction to our materials and/or your suggestions for additional entries will be welcomed. If PROBE can be of any assistance in locating or securing resources for you, please contact the Cooperstown office at P. O. Box 445, Cooperstown, New York 13326.

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